

THE GLADES ALSES % OF IT'S CROSS FROM FREE WHEELING HURRICANE

Hurricane News In Glades As It Was At Noon Thursday

"Not As Bad As It Could Be" Is General Attitude

Lake Harbor where the calm of the erratic hurricane lasted for exactly one hour—4:20 to 5:20—is wiping its community eyes, clearing away the shrubbery and small signs of damage, tightening the belt and getting ready for what comes next—replanting, or continuing planting.

Ted Daniels, an old "hurricane man," decided about 4:30 that the storm was fooling the weather-wise boys at Miami and was headed in this general direction, and at 10:30, when his barometer started jumping, mostly down, he decided that it was coming near enough to make boarding up necessary. A 90 to 100% loss of vegetable crops is sustained there.

Following the storm a 4-foot head of water built up in the Miami Canal in front of the locks from the south winds. The gate was closed with assistance of a score of men and some of the water let flow into the Lake. South Bay has very little except for slight roof damage and shrubbery—except of course the loss of crops like the balance of the communities along the South and east shores of the Lake.

The wind at the Lake Harbor Gale hovered around 75 miles with gusts up to 85. The barometer dropped to 29.45 and jumped back up right quick. Nothing looms so important as a diversification to the Glades farmer following the hurricane as does cattle. Two or three herds remained on the islands while the hurricane passed to the starboard. Many feet were wet, but the cattle didn't care, nor did their feed.

What the Kruse boys have done with the field decoration of ramie points and the little farmer participating in a ramie program also for he (Continued on Page Four)

COLORED FOOTBALL GAME POSTPONED THURSDAY

Lions sponsored colored football game between Everglades Vocational High and Bradenton scheduled for Thursday night was postponed due to storm damage at Memorial Stadium. Field flood lights are not working and some bleachers were blown down by the wind. Proceeds of the game were to go toward the colored school athletic fund.

FIRE DEPT. PLACES CHRISTMAS TOYS CAN

A bright, red cylinder bearing the words, "Help a Needy Child, Drop Christmas Toys Here," is now stationed in front of the city fire department.

Firemen will be St. Nick's helpers as they get the toys shop work underway. They plan to rejuvenate used and broken toys for distribution among the less fortunate at the year season.

People having discarded toys are urged to deposit them in the cylinder or to call the fire department for collection.

Shooting Blanks By Paulette

This writer slipped and wrote the column Monday instead of Sunday for publication Friday. This all means that she is a day behind schedule, and is required to be on hand on Monday, and glad to be on hand on Tuesday.

Monday is the day which follows Sunday and Sunday is the day which follows Saturday night.

According to the words of the wise Voltaire, "We often find the father of pleasure. Yes, and pleasure is often the father of wisdom." So she is watching the ant (Continued on Page 4)

Beaux Arts Players Present Sparkling Three Act Comedy

Sponsored by the local Women's Club, The Beaux Arts Players of West Palm Beach will return for their second appearance in Belle Glade tomorrow night, beginning at 8:30 p. m., when they will present "His Name Was Aunt Nellie," a spicy comedy, under the direction of Denver St. Claire.

Belle Gladians who saw these players last year in "Keep Dreaming" are assured tomorrow night's performance will be better even yet—just packed with wit and humor—a heap of amusement for your money. Appearing in the cast are Bud Houser; as Aunt Nellie; Gertrude Stedman as Gelo, the colored maid; Edward Katox as Ed Saunders; Jerry Hawkins as Mable Saunders; John Easterbrook as Archie Baldwin; Carla Larson as Mrs. Baldwin; Leonard Koloski as Mr. Van Willing, with an excellent supporting cast.

ROA Chapter For Glades Organized

Glades reserve officers organized an Everglades chapter of the River of America Association a week ago Thursday night in the Cleveland Inn. James Nemo, president of the State ROA, presented the charter.

Jim Boardley of Clewiston and Ed Lively are president and secretary respectively. Meetings are scheduled the third Wednesday of the month following regular meetings of the organized reserve in the Everglades.

Organization of the chapter closes a year of effort of the part of Glades reserve officers for its establishment.

The fifteen members attending passed a resolution protesting government credit controls for veterans and the fact that many veterans are still getting no positions to build or buy homes.

Hurricane Delays Cane Harvests

Before torrential rains accompanying hurricane winds accomplished their destruction, harvest of 1,000,000 tons of sugar cane a record crop, was forecast by the U. S. Sugar Corporation at Clewiston.

Following the early Wednesday morning storm, cane was found laid and beaten from the fields. The condition means a probable delay in the cutting date which was set for Monday.

The matted and twisted condition of crops, harvest will be impossible until the stalks can be untangled, farmers report. Also farmers say that time must be allotted for cane to ease out of the cane for cutting now would mean a low sugar content.

Harry T. Vaughn, executive vice president and general manager of the corporation, estimated the loss at 50 to more than 20,000 tons. The exact loss, however, is not the extent of influence it will have on the former harvest figures has not yet been determined. (Continued on Page 4)

Current Facts And Findings From The Everglades Experiment Station

Representatives of three areas broadly treated are south Florida sugar companies met with staff members of the Everglades Station recently to discuss leading problems which confront the industry.

Fellow Sugar Producers Association was represented by Stapp and Russell, U. S. Sugar Corporation, by Dr. Bourne and Previtt, Oklawaha Sugar Co., by Dr. Bregg, and by Dr. Forrester, Dade County Sugar Co. Wm. D. O. Wolfenbarger, entomologist at the Sub-Tropical Experiment Station, Homestead, presented important pointers on wireworm control under muck soil conditions. In these

Gov't Control Migratory Camps Vetoed At Hearing

Camp Directors Appear Before President's Commission On Migrants

Advocating local supervision instead of governmental operation of migratory camps, Emory S. Roberts and J. M. Vann, directors of the Belle Glade and Pahokee housing authorities respectively, were among the group appearing before the President's Commission on Migratory Labor in the circuit courtroom in West Palm Beach Monday.

Those appearing testified as to the operations of the camps, outlining facilities provided for the laborers, stressing importance of adequate housing and illustrating community problems occurring in the camps.

Shirley government control. Roberts pointed out that possibly 70 to 75 percent of the camps are toward becoming permanent residents. Less than 30 per cent of the Negro muck laborers in this category, he said.

Roberts explained that serious problems arise due to the parent lack of responsibility toward families, employers and the community in the part of the Negroes. Urging the committee to study this situation, he expressed hope that might suggest corrective measures.

A critic of government camp control, Vann stated that if the United States Government is to provide funds for camps it can best serve all interests concerned by building the camps and turning them over to local authorities for operation.

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MAYBE YES, MAYBE NO

Ralph Blank, of the Resources Board has arranged a meeting with Senator Holland for this afternoon for a representative group of Glades farmers to discuss the possibility of some Federal Financial Agency granting credits to Glades farmers.

When he received the request, Senator Holland changed his plans to meet with the group and assured Mr. Blank he will exert every effort to induce some agency to lend money to farmers, who can qualify.

It was made clear that the request is not of the "gimme" variety, but an effort to secure credit for those who have exhausted normal banking channels, and as a result of the hurricane must have credit to continue.

ELKS TO HONOR CHILDREN AT KIDS' DAY PROGRAM

Elks will honor children and wives with a special program Thursday afternoon at the Elks Lodge. The program is in charge of entertainment.

James Gay, exalted ruler, presiding at the regular Monday night meeting following his return from a tour of the south.

Pat McCormick, state chairman of the Interstate Visitation Committee from the local lodge, addressed the local lodge a week ago Monday night.

He expressed hope that he would visit to other lodges in the vicinity.

Glades Boasts Of Many Busy Bees

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Rams Physically Fit For Game At Stuart Tonight

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Mayor Cridger Gets The Works From A Hurricane's Visit

Belle Glade's new mayor, Billy Cridger, just recovering from an exhaustive spell with the City of Glades, felt that the hurricane would be just another normal worry, but came up with some new experiences.

To begin with, the City's policemen acted as transportation department in getting for white families of 20 persons and ten negro families of 40 persons to the storm shelters, over a 36 hour period without relief.

The suddenness of the storm found the Disaster Council together on a campsite six miles from the city.

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COUNCIL SCOUTS HAVE HEAVY WEEK SCHEDULE

Annual meeting and banquet of the Gulf Stream Boy Scout Council is scheduled from 6:15 to 9 Tuesday night at the First Methodist Church in West Palm.

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Disaster Resulted From Disruption Of Norton's Storm Scheduled Route

There's Chawin And Chawin—But Ted's Got The Sweeties

Some fellow in New York runs a "Lopement Service" helping parents help their eligible daughters to see people with the desirable young man, some man in Miami is producing a synthetic storm, that is more brilliant than a diamond and almost as hard—there's funny things going on in this world.

Everyone hereabouts knows what chawin cane is, and plenty of people indulging in this pastime, more less on the QT. Many truck loads of chawin cane have been hauled to Florida cities and even into the Carolinas, Georgia and Alabama.

The first car-load to go to New York, however left here last week for the Harlem town in New York, from G. E. Ted we expect. If the distribution is properly organized up there, we expect Ted to become the Chawin Cane King, and direct a growing industry.

The Puerto Ricans and colored population of Harlem will have a time keeping residents of other sections of New York from grabbing off this car-load.

C Of C Rewarded Quick Results

Chamber of Commerce directors were rewarded with several pocketfuls of requests and plans made at the last regular monthly meeting.

Dovered which program was making Belle Glade a tourist section is the proposal for a short scale drive on the Lake Okechobee dike. Directors wrote U. S. Engineers requesting a storm bank to be opened to provide a view of the lake.

Engineers gave the go-ahead signal this week on removing the fence between hurricane and the sea, and the existing fence north of Torrey Island bridge to provide a recreation area.

R. K. Smith, superintendent of the Railway Express Agency, Jacksonville, advised local directors this week that five-day-a-week service to this city began Monday.

There for more complete service in answer to the request for such service by R. E. Horard, president of the chamber of commerce. Horard emphasized the need during the season there for more complete service due to migrants' baggage and farmers' seed orders and equipment.

The City directory, under protest by the chamber of commerce, will contain hundreds as well as streets of residents due to cooperation of the telephone company.

Letters soliciting advertising or for larger and more complete directory of the city have been sent, according to Mrs. George C. Young, acting secretary.

Back to the inspection tour, Skipper Funk, in private life, Sergeant Funk, conducted the other party and he aboard. We carefully balanced on two by four plank leading to the marshy canal edge where the "Glades Queen" (not her official name) glided lightly on her nipples.

Not so gracefully we heaved ourselves up on the bow. I started nudging my way round the narrow cut, walk to the stern, clumping desperately to the cabin deck. My nerve racking experience was accompanied by yells from the other party informing me that I could fall to Davey Jones' (Continued on Page 2)

Lake Harbor Instead Of Titusville Gets Storm Center

A tropical storm—so designated because of its origin—hopped, skipped and blew its way every way except where custom and modern weather knowledge designated as the path, to eliminate from the area as a consideration in fall beans and corn, and to seriously damage the fall corn crop, the celery and other leaf vegetables, after thoroughly damaging Miami, its beach and environs.

Several reports had the storm's northward path right on 79.9 longitude, with prospective course continuing northward past the Miami weather office, then came an announcement that it would hit near Titusville, and the path just west of Palm Beach.

At 12:30 the "eye" passed the weather bureau window heading for Hialeah and the 36th Street Airport. Immediately the weather bureau notified the world to the north to "look out, she's ararin and liable to blow you away" (Continued on Page 2)

With an announced forward motion of ten to twelve miles per hour, practically everyone here called the Miami Weather office to ask where the storm was to be told that it left Hialeah in the morning, heading away from Miami. The local resident informed the Miami boys that he'd found it was right outside his living room window.

This hurricane moved to the history of havoc as it headed through the Glades area hitting its peak with 60-mile-per-hour gusts between 4:30 and 5:30 Wednesday morning. The eye of the storm passed between Lake Harbor and Clewiston, according to reports.

Our local television was written by the heavy water accompanying the blow. Low sections of the fields and vegetable fields were inundated, causing an estimated 90% crop loss.

Only major damage to structures was the temporary city building behind the city hall which collapsed.

In the early morning hours winds whipped shredded and fringed shrubbery and took a liberal hit in uprooted ponkan and pine trees.

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You Oughta Know

Harold Rabin (Editor's note: these articles are written by civic students.) Our past Mayor of Belle Glade, Harold Rabin, was born on January 12, 1912, in the State of New Jersey, and moved to the City of Belle Glade in 1934. His business was that of a produce and grocery broker.

When asked if he ever had the ambition, as a boy, to become Mayor, he replied, "No I did not, as a boy I wanted to become President, this I strived for, as all young boys do at some time or another in their lives." (Continued on Page 3)

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ANOTHER TALENT

Florida's back door to the fabulous gold coast, agricultural area of the Glades, may cut another artery in its industry. Although school books, pamphlets and magazine stories have extolled the mysteries of the Everglades, tourists have remained close to the palm fringed shores and the Atlantic's white foam. But this may all be changed if extensive plans for a program of chamber of commerce work out. Belle Glade may claim a share of tourist attraction.

The program outlined recently is founded on a wide foundation leading up to long range enthusiastic goals. Chamber of Commerce directors are thinking of organizing a tourist clinic to be held here soon. The clinic would serve to instruct a populace used to the hard hitting gestures of a cattle and farming country to those of extreme courtesy designed for dealing with tourists.

Speakers from the West Palm Beach and Miami chambers of commerce, Resources Development Board and the Florida Power and Light advertising department will be scheduled on the agenda. Proposals call for a booklet for educating in tourist dealing technique those who constantly would come in contact with the visitors.

Those who wonder what attractions the area can offer have dulled their vision by everyday contact with industries and scenes which are unique and belong to the Glades alone. Consider the near by sugar plants, frontier aspects of the livestock auction market, self supporting industry of the prairie, farm, packing houses; assembling activity, the wild hummed brahman cattle. Many of these features are something new under the sun to the tourists.

Our already well known black bass fishermen's paradise in Lake Okechobee will be further enhanced by a proposed roadway on top of the dike if hopes are realized. The drive would afford visitors a view of the famed lake proclaimed by geographers as the largest inland body of fresh water entirely within the bounds of the United States.

Chamber of Commerce directors have given the city a boost in the right direction, for diversity is the stabilizer of commerce. P. B.

CURRENT FACTS

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of Cleveland and Peat 1 and muck soils of the Glades.

On muck soils F31-436 and F31-462 predominate in acreage with F49-90 developing to the stage of good muck soil this year.

On mineral soils at Felmorer, C. P. 34-79 and F36-81 predominate with only a small acreage of Co. 290 remaining which will disappear completely in another year.

Fertilizer requirements of sugar cane contrasted on muck and mineral soils. Outstanding difference in cost results from the heavy application of nitrogen which must be used on the latter.

The group emphasized the importance of trace element fertilization and potash. Discussion centered on amount, time and manner of application to be used whether it be conventional 3-place affair or one with seven or eight items or steps.

Mathes introduced the cane borer problem citing losses caused by the insect. Losses are especially heavy on mineral soils. Controls through use of chemicals and natural parasites were discussed in detail. Chemicals such as 2,4-D produce some damaging effects to the cane borer parasite, though extent of their effectiveness has not

CITY POLICE BECOME

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lock for all he cared.

With extreme caution and precision gained from trying to hit the right type writer keys, I made it.

Several seconds later the boat lurched and silence was pierced by shrieks from the other party. His legs were waving wildly dipping into the dark water from time to time.

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been fully confirmed.

Weed control subject proved the hub of the conference.

Group members debated how a chemical weed control might be accomplished with the proper form of 2,4-D or other chemicals which would not damage sensitive crops adjacent to areas.

Outlawing use of highly volatile forms of 2,4-D which have caused crop damage, scientists agree these have no place in the local commercial agricultural community.

Ritty, Goodrich representative, set forth prospects of making money from the most dangerous forms of 2,4-D safe by chemical manipulation and described other selective herbicides or weedkillers which may become available in the future.

PROCLAMATION

City of Belle Glade, Florida

WHEREAS, October 24th has been designated by the General Assembly of the United Nations as the day to be observed throughout the world as the anniversary of the coming into force of the United Nations Charter; and WHEREAS, during this, the fifth year of its existence, the United Nations is on trial before the world as the champion of peace with freedom for all mankind; and WHEREAS, it is of the greatest importance that citizens in every community of this country give expression to their support of the United Nations;

NOW THEREFORE, I, WILLIAM F. CRIDER, MAYOR OF THE CITY OF BELLE GLADE, do solemnly declare October 24th a day of special commemoration in that it is the fifth birthday of the organization which can maintain peace on earth among men of good will; further, I request that every bell in this community ring out at eleven o'clock on the morning of October 24th as a reminder to every citizen to join the rest of our country in a prayer for the success of the United Nations in this time of crisis; and in the belief that THIS SHALL BE PEACE.

Witness my hand and the seal of the City of Belle Glade, Florida, on this 22nd day of October, A. D. 1950.

W. F. Crider, Mayor

Punk, in pointing out winning features of the "Glades Queen," indicated the cabin containing two bunks for the not-to-tall crew members. Not wanting to miss an inch of the puny craft, I attempted to enter in a doubled position. Also, I straightened too quickly knocking my head tenderly on the top of the ceiling.

Also Funk showed us a built in ice box which provides space for fish and crushed ice. The ice would serve to frost root-beers or something else for the briny.

We had to disembark and again risk the dangerous trip back to the good earth. As before the skipper and I made it safely to the bow, but the other party again underwent a harrowing experience trying to get his sea legs.

Following the final tight fight through the air from bow to shore, we felt the solid muck under foot again.

The two had not decided on the color or name for their boat. They forecast several alternatives before it was finally launched so it will be in ship

shape condition for the high seas. Although we of the inspection party pressed for optimum cracking the bottle of champagne or Haddock on the bow, the skipper declined our offer. We left with the feeling that the "Glades Queen" is nautical but nice.

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Social Happenings

Miss Tommy Warren has a day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Beck.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beck and J. C. Dunning, West Palm Beach, were guests last Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Riedel.

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Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Wright left last Friday for Wilmington, North Carolina, Philadelphia, Pa., and Crowley, La., on a combined business and pleasure trip.

Mr. Marvin Smith has accepted a position as salesman with WSWN and with his wife and small son are at home in the Hooker Apartments, Chosen.

Mrs. Frances Cross has accepted a position as secretary in the office of W. C. Bamford and began her duties last Monday.

Mrs. F. C. Dooley and children, Jimmy and Patsy, visited last week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Connell in Gainesville and attended the homecoming game.

Mr. W. J. Norris arrived home this week from Hartsville, Ohio where he spent the summer.

Mrs. Clara Gledhill is spending two weeks with her sister, Mrs. Myrtle Bartholomew at Lake Court Apartments in West Palm Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Unwin were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rogers in Gainesville last week end and attended the University of Florida vs. Auburn College game.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Come visited with their son, Jerry, daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Conner in Gainesville last Friday through Sunday and attended the homecoming game.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Richmond visited in Gainesville last week end with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Benny Richmond.

Mr. Alfred G. Ostway spent last week end in West Palm Beach with his wife and family.

Bob Davidson and F. L. Harris attended the University of Florida game in Gainesville last week end.

GOVE HOME SCENE OF HOUSEWARMING PARTY
The new home of Mrs. Genevieve Gove was the scene of a surprise housewarming party last Thursday night when members of the Elementary school Faculty grouped together for the event.

Gifts for the new home were presented to Mrs. Gove, including a picture of Red Hildebrand painted by Mrs. R. L. Murray, frame purchased by the faculty members.

Coolie was played for the evening's entertainment.

Attending were Elementary teachers: Mrs. Anna Keene, Mrs. Randolph Dickinson, Mrs. Donald McLaughlin, Miss Francis Collins, Miss Diela Blevins, Mrs. Herman Cline, Mr. Milton Burry, Miss Perilla Ryder, Mrs. J. R. Davidson, Mrs. G. W. McClure, Miss Margaret West, Mrs. J. W. Mosely, Mrs. R. L. Murray, Miss Marion Narian, Miss Betty Rich and Mrs. Gove.

Also present were: Mrs. George L. Royal, Mrs. E. M. VanLandingham and Mrs. Frank Hobson.

GARDEN CLUB CONTEST WINNERS ARE NAMED
Mrs. H. D. Beck gave the program on seed beds and transplanting at the Garden Club meeting last Thursday at Community Clubhouse.

Mrs. Bryant McLondon was named winner of the croton specimen contest and Mrs. H. D. Beck winner of the leaf arrangement contest.

Other winners: Croton specimen, Mrs. M. M. Sabiston, second, and Mrs. Beck, third; Leaf arrangement, Mrs. Ralph Kirk.

second, and Mrs. Ivan Van Horn, third.

Mrs. Van Horn announced that she and her husband have been planted on Lake Shore Elementary School grounds.

Mrs. S. A. Roberts, chairman of the Junior Garden Club, announced her group will start holding meetings this week.

Mrs. Donald Kirkman, Mrs. Joe Jones, Jr., and Mrs. D. R. Kemper were voted into the club as new members. Mrs. Jones was appointed board chairman.

New year books were distributed.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Ralph Kirk and Mrs. C. W. McDonald.

Mrs. Thomas Bregger, Mrs. W. N. Stoner, Mrs. O. E. Archer, Mrs. Pearl Teague, and Mrs. David Motes were guests.

Other present: Mrs. W. R. Hooker, Mrs. T. E. Hollingsworth, Mrs. Luther Jones, Mrs. W. W. Johnson, Mrs. Charles Beck, Mrs. Harry Peters, Mrs. Lonnie Warren, Della Altman, Mrs. George Tedder and Mrs. J. M. Gledhill.

JOHN BAMFORD PETTED ON THIRD BIRTHDAY
Mrs. W. C. Bamford entertained a group of small children at her home Saturday afternoon, the occasion being the third birthday of her small son, John.

Using the Halloween motif, the birthday cake was decorated with chocolate icing and orange sherbet. Favors of Halloween design were presented to each child.

Guests included Joe and Beth Hobson, Margaret Cross, Shippy Sue Schoepel, Susie and Jane Wiergen, Rozzie Erwin, Charles Thompson, Billie Graber, Nancy Rawls and Margaret Townsend.

Games were played and gifts were presented to the guest of honor.

WM. A. COBB WILL SPEAK AT JOINT MEETING OF LEXION AND AUXILIARY
William A. Cobb, president of the state committee for American Action will address a joint meeting of American Legion Post and Auxiliary on the World Federation program, Monday night, October 23, at 8:00 p. m.

The public is invited.

BETA SIGMA PHI CHAPTER HOLD PROGRAM ON SPEECH
Mrs. Ellis Wilkinson and Mrs. Tom Lloyd presented a program on speech at the October 13 meeting of Beta Sigma Phi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi. A question and answer followed the presentation.

During the business session plans were completed for the barbecue to be held October 21. The members voted to take part in the state mental health program. A subscription to a suitable magazine for the hospital in Chattanooga and Christmas gifts for the patients were agreed upon. The sorority also voted to join with the other women's organizations of the city in a tuberculosis follow-up campaign.

President, Mrs. O. G. McWhorter presided.

BELLE REBEKAH LODGE INITIATES NEW MEMBER
Mrs. Myrtle McMillan, a new member, was initiated by Belle Rebekah Lodge 21, Tuesday night at Carpenter's Hall.

Miss Kathleen Rogers, captain, with her degree staff, conducted the initiation.

A brief business session followed, after which refresh-

ments were served by Mrs. Rosa Lee Collins and Miss Francis Collins.

Grand President will make her official visit to Golden Links Rebekah Lodge in Lake Worth October 30th. Members who desire to attend may contact Noble Grand, Theins Davidson.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS
Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Vaughn (Wanda Johnson) announce the birth of a daughter, October 14, at Belle Glade Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Hill announce the birth of a 6 lb 4 oz daughter, Dawn Luana, October 10, at St. Mary's Hospital in West Palm Beach. Mrs. Hill was formerly Elizabeth Kinney.

YOU OUGHTA KNOW (Continued from Page 1)
Mr. Rabin went into politics in the year of 1946. He was the most active Commissioner in the City of Belle Glade. He started as a Street Commissioner and then having had a large

investment in the City, interest in our community, a fine family, and wanting very much to make Belle Glade a better place in which to live, he became Mayor of our city.

When asked if anything humorous had happened when he was being voted into office, he remarked, "Some of my best friends did not vote for me."

He also stated that the fact that he had been elected Mayor made him very happy. The satisfaction of being mayor, Mr. Rabin said, was very pleasing because in a community like ours there was so much to be done, things such as the building of streets was expanded, a well established fire department, and police force, park and other places were bettered for the community.

Mr. Rabin said that during his reign as Mayor, he had expected the citizens of Belle Glade to request unreasonable favors, but instead they were very cooperative workers.

Mr. Rabin married in 1932. He has a family of three girls. Two are school age. He owns a farm, has partnership in the automobile business, which was established in 1949 and has investments in the packing house and pre-cooling plant. He is then rearing families like every

member of the Rotary Club, Masons, Elks and Country Club. He also has investments in the produce brokers firm.

Showing great interest in the youth of our community, Mr. Rabin stated that he was very proud of the boys and girls who are going off to schools and colleges to better themselves with education, marrying and their community.

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FOR RENT—All or part of Section 4-5-37 in Oklawaha Area; high new land, ditched, diked; pumps installed; rock road to property. Darrell Smith, Box 1, Fort Everglades, Florida. 4-7-47.

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FREEDOM BELL TO RING IN BERLIN OCTOBER 24

General Lucius D. Clay, National Chairman of the Crusade for Freedom, has announced that the Freedom Bell ringing ceremony which will be held in Berlin on October 24.

General Clay has been working cooperatively with Mrs. Roscoe H. Hillenkoetter, Chairman of the United Nations, which also falls on October 24. Since the two events are so closely related, this ceremony will embrace all principles which each group has been working towards.

Plans are now being formulated to clear five minutes over four radio networks for this purpose. The ceremony will begin at noon, Eastern Standard Time, Tuesday, October 24. The first two minutes of the program will be for prayerful devotion to world freedom and peace. At exactly two minutes past the hour, the bell will be rung all over the world simultaneously with the giant Freedom Bell in the heart of Berlin.

Crusade Committee throughout the nation are urged to arrange for all bells in their communities to join in this ceremony. Schools, churches, city halls, fire departments and even ships will add their voices to the tumultuous proclamation of Freedom.

It is indeed fitting for the Freedom Bell to be sounded on United Nations Day.

The sounding of these bells will give voice to the heart round the world; the voice of each human being demanding that man's heritage of Freedom, Peace and Security be in a united world.

BELLE GLADE WOMEN WIN BOWLING MATCH

Two Belle Glade women's bowling teams were victorious winning two out of three games in their first encounter in the year with Clewiston a week ago Thursday night.

The team sponsored by William Graber here played the one sponsored by the Phyllis and Clewiston. A. E. Kirkman's team defeated the Parkers Drug Store team of Clewiston.

Mrs. William Graber scored the high of 188 on one end, and Mrs. Jim Williams topped with 179 for the others.

Playing on local teams were Mrs. Bill Graber, Mrs. Cliff Lindvick, Mrs. E. A. McCabe, Mrs. Jerry McKee, Mrs. A. G. Richmond, Mrs. Terry Roman, Mrs. A. E. Kirkman, Mrs. C. J. Aspy and Mrs. Jim Williams.

Clewiston team members were Mrs. Mungrove, Mrs. McHugh, Mrs. Stockman, Mrs. Goodhart, Mrs. Macdonald, Mrs. Blount, Mrs. Stockman, Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. Hare and Mrs. Stovall.

CINEMATIC CHATTER

By Malcolm Millar

Barbara Stanwyck and Helen Ferguson are home from Rome, Paris and Indianapolis. It is said that Miss Stanwyck bought so much stuff while she was in Paris that customs held her up for nearly four hours while they checked through her stuff. Those birds don't even believe film stars, even the lovely ones, like Babe, Barbara, jetterbugged with dozens of G. I.'s at Camp Adleberg. She was escorted to the dance by 100 of them, and she says she really loved that date. It is rumored that Paulette Goddard is being seen here and there in New York these days. She is running around with a guy named Cy Howard. It is also reported that Paulette is seriously thinking of living in Mexico. Remember Constance Bennett? She married Col. John Collier of the Army. The Colonel is stationed in Germany and Connie, to be living in Wiesbaden, Germany. It's rumored she is planning to make a picture in Germany. It is authentic that Rita Hayworth is coming back to Hollywood to make an A-l picture just as soon as Aly recovers from the leg injury received in a ski accident. Doctors say an operation on the shattered limb will put him back on his feet okay. It is reported that Errol Flynn, star of technicolor "Montana" and who has made interesting guy, many a time with his carrying-on with this gal and that-one, has a prince's carrying-on with her in his heart for him. She is Princess Chika and it is reported that she almost eloped with a French socialite, but her friends talk her out of it. See you at the movies... Mal.

Circle Meeting At Home Of Mrs. George Roy

The Ruth Naomi Circle of WSCS will meet October 25, 3 p. m., at the home of Mrs. George Roy.

Devotions will be led by Mrs. Joe Jones and Mrs. F. C. Dooley will have charge of the program.

EVANGELIST-WALL TO HOLD PROGRAMS HERE

Evangelist F. McDaniel Wall, world traveler, will hold sessions at the First Baptist here October 29-November 10.

Evangelist Wall, who is reputed a forceful and dynamic speaker, will present the story of salvation in daily sessions. Due to his manner and style, Evangelist Wall has gained wide attention, and the press has heralded him as an unusual man who tells the Gospel story in an unusual way.

MAYOR CHIDES GETS (Continued from Page 1)

done at the expense of the property owners including the County School Board, but commissioners from other boroughs objected because their own yards were full of water, as well as that of their neighbors.

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The Mayor then headed a drive of property owners subscribing a small fee each for the purpose of operating the pump, which it is expected will demonstrate to the balance of the City how foolish it is to be without such equipment.

Belle Glade residents pump the water off their crops as saturation, but haven't been pumping it off their front yards and under the feet of their families.

When septic tanks begin melting and shrubbery dying, mosquitoes breeding and water becomes stagnant, it might be well to follow the Mayor's suggestion that the whole town needs pumping.

DISASTER RESULTED (Continued from Page 1)

Northmore, Holloway Addition and the country club sections were among the districts suffering the most from high waters.

Electric power in Belle Glade, Chosen, South Bay and Lake Harbor went off about 1:28 a. m. Wednesday. The mobile power unit of the Florida Power and Light from Sarasota arrived at 12 Wednesday noon and was in operation by 1:25, according to company authorities. Due to storage in the tanks, the city was never entirely without water.

Electricity was restored to the Belle Glade business district by 6:15 Wednesday night and to the majority of the residential districts before noon Thursday.

Most of South Bay received power Thursday night, and Lake Harbor, the hardest hit section, will get service late tonight, according to predictions of Florida Power and Light officials.

Less of power came when main cables from Ft. Lauderdale and Palooka, transmitting electricity to the substation here, went down.

Telephone service was intact Thursday night, though the storm threatened the storm between Belle Glade and West Palm Beach.

Portion of the phones in Lake Harbor and South Bay went out at 3 a. m., company officials say. Service was restored there Thursday and Friday mornings.

City departments began the task of cleaning the city, with the high winds cease. City crews consisting of prison and hired labor began clearing road arteries within the city.

HURRICANE NEWS (Continued from Page 1)

can grow it and get it decorated in the field and sell to a central drying and degumming plant, or form a cooperative.

What we need right now—within ten days—is a governmental agency with powers to make on the site decisions as to federal loans to farmers for replanting or continuing, for most of them have used up all local bank credit.

MODEL CAR COMPETITION OPEN TO YOUNG BOYS

The 1951 model car competition, which the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild is offering \$65,000 in cash awards and university scholarships to the nation's best 'teen-age model automobile designers and builders, it was announced by W. S. McLean, Secretary of the Guild.

Enrollments already are being taken for the competition by Guild field representatives who personally are visiting many of the public and parochial schools throughout the country, McLean said.

To date, the Craftsman's Guild has awarded 99 university scholarships worth \$340,000 each and other awards made to youthful craftsmen to date total \$448,435. Altogether 9,546 boys have received state and regional awards in recognition of their skill in designing and building model automobiles.

Any boy in the United States between the ages of 12 and 20 is eligible to enter the competition and may obtain an enrollment card by writing to the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild, General Motors Building, Detroit 2, Michigan.

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Enrollments already are being taken for the competition by Guild field representatives who personally are visiting many of the public and parochial schools throughout the country, McLean said.

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Negro News

Written By Negroes Of The Community

New Bethel Baptist Church

Mrs. G. M. Douglas, Reporter
Mrs. Annie Mae Everett

Sunday School was open at 9:30 by the Supt. Dea. Sandy Kendall. The teachers were at their posts. The teachers taught their classes for fifteen. The offering was good 11:00 o'clock. The Rev. H. C. White, Pastor of New Bethel Church, LaBelle, Fla. delivered the message. At 3:00 o'clock the Senior Choir and the mission ladies motored to New Hope Baptist Church, Palmetto, Fla. to render service on the Installation of the City Wide Mission. The service was enjoyed by all. 7:30 M. M. devotion conducted by Mrs. Carrie Johnson. Inspirational songs service rendered by the Senior Choir. Scripture lesson by Rev. Wm. Taylor. Rom. 8 chapter. Agapio Rev. White preached on Isaiah 63. We enjoyed having Rev. A. Henley of LaBelle, Fla. to worship with us. On Monday night was the beginning of the pastor and church anniversary. The Rev. J. B. Adams and congregation of First Baptist Church of the city rendered service. Text found Rom. 10:15 verse. Sub. the beauty of ministers. Each one was helped very much from the sermon.

The program is as follows:

Tuesday night, 7:30 p. m. quartette singing. Wednesday night, 7:30, Rev. H. Smith of St. Paul Baptist church and Rev. H. C. White of LaBelle, Fla. Thursday night 7:30, Rev. E. Coffie, First Baptist South Bay.

Friday night, 7:30 p. m. Rev. C. J. Jenkins Mt. Zion A. M. E. Church City.

Sunday 3:00 p. m. Rev. J. Parson Antioch Baptist West Palm Beach, Fla. Dinner will be served on the grounds. 5:00 p. m. the Y. W. A. is sponsoring a tea at the president's residence, 857 S. W. Ave. D. All friends are cordially invited.

SCOUT FARMAREE PROGRAM ANNOUNCED

The Boy Scout Farmaree scheduled at the Everglades Camp on 16 of October, Pahokee, Fla.

Mr. Nathaniel Adams Scout Field executive of the Everglades Stream council will speak. The public is invited. Boy Scouts under guidance of Rev. Pen-son and Mr. Sam Singleton will be present.

Will have a 3 leg race contest. Will have a pie eating contest. We will also have a shoe piling contest. We will have a horse and riding contest. We will have a coconut hulling contest. We will have a leg of fun and other games. We are expecting scouts from several counties. We are going to put on a big program to begin at 2:30.

Consumers' Problems

By Mrs. Ora D. Lee

Mrs. Lee has done special research on this subject at the University of Virginia, and Miami University, Oxford, Ohio.

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18. The cost of farm housing and urban housing are the same. However, the use of multiple-family dwellings in cities may reduce the cost of the individual units, whereas, the country dweller does not have to pay as much for his land as the city dweller. The rural neighborhood has advantage over the urban in that it has plenty of fresh air and sunshine, essentials of good health.

19. So far as statistics are concerned, relationship between bad or good housing and desirable or undesirable social traits has not been determined, however, sufficient evidence has been gathered to show that undesirable traits are associated with bad housing and are probably partly caused by them. It has been found that areas of bad housing produce relatively more criminals and juvenile delinquents than do areas of good housing. Lack of playground facilities is a condition which also seems to be associated with juvenile delinquency. The sense of social inferiority engendered by residence in poor housing may be a cause of unusual acts committed as a compensation for this inferiority complex. Lack of privacy in homes contributes to sexual immorality.

Unattractive homes, i.e. a members of the family to spend much of their time in the streets or some unwholesome place. Lack of recreation facilities, leads to the development of undesirable forms of recreation among children including gambling, loveliness, disorder, and dilapidation of the poorly housed families tend to destroy habits of neatness and orderliness or to prevent the development of these qualities. It also prevents the exercise of hospitality in the home and the use of the home as a social center while on the other hand, good housing consisting of a good home site, suitable for the family and the family needs, where order and happiness are one, where Mom, Dad, Susie, Junior, and Baby Jo each have their own and yet the family worship at one com-

mon altar the home; where a house is a home from front door to the back steps, from gate to back fence; where freedom, relaxation and peace reign always—the ideal American home.

1950 has brought better housing to thousands of civilians and veterans thus helping to remove some of the blight of unsightly housing and improving the social aspects of the family and society. Federal aid is helping to improve housing in urban and rural areas.

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"Free Marines To Fight" Lady Leathernecks' Slogan

The World War II battle cry of the Women Marines, "Free a Marine to Fight," has once again been sounded, as recruit training for women has been reestablished at the Marines' famous "boot camp" here. One hundred fifty girls reported at the Recruit Depot recently to start training for jobs that will free male Marines for field duty.

The Lady Leathernecks are welcomed back to the Marine training base after a four-month lapse. Women had not been in the service since 1945.

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